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Congress.

An interview upon tariff legislation sugar expert, indicates that he believes urge Congress to revise the wool and cot- can by 100,000 in any political weather. ton schedules "in accordance with the The Senator suspects that the Democrats, "assisted by the insurgent Repubmitted by the Tariff Board," and "I have faith," he says, "that the President will not sign the bills, especially if the Tariff Board report is unanimous."

Our impression is that the President SMOOT his programme of revision. Certainly Mr. TAFT has not talked about the recommendations of the Tariff Board," for its business is to collect the document: information and not to frame schedules for transmission to Congress TAFT'S refusing to sign bills that pro- the emptre the occupation of which is necessary vide for lower rates than those "sub- for establishing and maintaining order mitted by the Tariff Board," we feel SMOOT what he would do if such bills with the foreign Powers, and the Sultan of were sent to him.

than the Senator's that if the Tariff Board is to recommend rates and the protection of all Moroccans residing in other President is to ask Congress to accept 3. The French Government shall control the them, and again if the President is to Moroccan finances in such fashion as will enable veto bills providing for lower rates than it by guarantees to the Moroccan Debt Convention those submitted by the board, the board to extricate the Sultan from the existing critical must be bigger than either the President stuation, and the Sultan shall incur no debt with or Congress. Mr. TAFT's conception of out the consent of the French Government. the powers of the Tariff Board does not invest it with even the shadow of a of France at Tunis, who will serve as the intercrats seek to make it appear that he clusions of the board.

It may be presumed that the Presi- government. the board, and that he wil revision as he deems for the interests of

vacancy in the Supreme Court caused by as railroads, roads, harbors and telegraphs. the death of Mr. Justice HARLAN his choice would fall upon Senator PANNER out any limitation is preserved. Mining rights preme Court. The Hon. ISIDOR RAYNOR exclusive control of the Moroccan Government. is too much of a partisan, too perfervid "8. Germany promises to unite with France in and too impulsive to feel at home upon that august bench or to add to the sum of its wisdom and the weight of its convention.

"9. All disputes arising from this agreement decrees. It is doubtless with a con-shall be submitted to the Hague Tribunal. sciousness of this want of essential poise | To the treaty are appended two imand profundity that he says:

" I would under no circumstances accept any The place I have now suits me and I would like to stay there as long as the people of Maryland permit me to do so."

Mr. RAYNER does not exaggerate when he says that "never before since the Franco-Spanish "conversations" to Emporia. At duty's call the sports ended the foundation of the Government has dispose of Spanish claims in Morocco. a more delicate and critical duty de-CARTER, the leader of the Maryland bar, and "the ablest lawyer of them all," if the President had not set "sixty or CARTER is really the profoundest jurist in the United States he ought to be appointed, but the ability of lawyers may be a matter of personal and partial opinion. In the country at large there committed this deliberate and brutal are many lawyers deemed learned in mayhem of a patriot's name: the estimate of their friends and certainly able enough to be indorsed by bar associations.

Republican New York.

the latter territory was about 38,000.

election is far from sufficient to insure a of his campaign cigars is burned by a naval ventures in the Ægean Sea. At attended to.

column in 1912.

In the seven State elections since 1896 and it was 160,000 in 1904.

ity his party gained in the recent As- truly as sweetly chants: sembly elections he would have been to defeated for Governor by a plurality of 24,000. As far back as 1893 THEODORE ROOSEVELT would have been beaten by about 5,000 if the up-State had not done better in that year than it did this year.

The real political revolution in the last election is shown in the pluralities of this city, where Governor Dix had a plurality of 104,264 last year. The Republican-Fusion margin this year was 15.889. Outside of New York city Dix in 1910 carried fifteen counties. This year the

don at the American and Colonial Exchange. Democrats held ten, and three of those lost, Columbia, Lewis and Seneca, were lost by pluralities under 250.

Of the 42,000 increase in the up-State Republican plurality this year over last counties containing the cities of Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse and Albany, all save Erie carried by STIMSON a year

Troy and Broome with Binghamton.

That the Republicans won an un-The President, the Tariff Board and expectedly complete victory in the recent election is indisputable. But it is easy to exaggerate the extent of this extinction cut their inititals on GRAY'S with Senator REED SMOOT, the beet victory and draw far too sweeping con- tombstone in Stoke Pogis churchyard, date for clerk of courts, died five hours himself to be in the confidence of the part of the State which until very re- nation and British authorities haled the President. Mr. Taft, he is sure, will cently was regarded as safely Republiculprits to court.

treaty between France and Germany licans of the Senate," will reduce the provided for a French protectorate of has not communicated to the Hon. REED ber of sharply contested points which prolonged the negotiations over many months.

"1. Military guarantees. The French Govern-

"2. The French Government shall be the recogsure that he has not told Senator REED nized intermediary in the relations of Morocco Morocco shall not negotiate any treaty with any It must be clear to lesser intelligences foreign nation without previous submission to carve their initials on Niagara Falls reser-

legislative function, although the Demo- mediary in relations between France and Merocco. Actually he will serve as Prime Minister wants to force upon Congress the con- of the Sultan, and French directors shall be in-

the information obtained for him by of the consular tribunals whenever France, with all their time in automobiles; envious tion of what the party has no desire to the consent of the nations signatories of the Algericas convention, shall organize tribunals foreign Powers.

The Vacancy in the Supreme Court. "6. The Sultan, assisted by the French Gov-

choice would fall upon Senator RAYNER shall be granted without any regard to the considof Maryland seems to have had no other eration of nationality. No export tax shall be basis than the fact that Mr. RAYNER levied upon iron ore. Industrial railroads shall be visited the White House on Monday to regulated by laws, following the French model. But talk with the President about the Su- the national railway system shall remain under the

judicial appointment, no matter how high it is. the first Germany agrees that the French "Though defeated now," said a Burrton may, if they choose, give to the Moroccan organization thus defined the title of protectorate; the second prom-

It is perfectly plain from the forevolved upon the President than the fill-ing at this hour of the vacancy on the fact made every necessary provision were led astray by their ignorance or bench." Why, then, ought Maryland to for the subsequent "Tunisification" of their negligence, or by both, but they have a place upon the Supreme Court. Morocco. The situation for them in blame it all on the printer. He put the as the Senator maintains, unless it can Tunis and the terms by which they eagle at the head of the Democratic ticket present the best man to interpret the assumed control in the Regency in 1881 Constitution? Mr. RAYNER says that were not more favorable than those now he would recommend Mr. BERNARD laid down in Morocco. It is worth recalling, too, that the commercial equal- rally the Republican ticket was elected ity prescribed in Tunis under treaties in thereabout" as the age limit for Mr. European nations have acquiesced in its 1881 has long vanished, and the interested "was possessed of the devil." and they suppression.

The Crime of 1912.

" Mayor STANLET K. SHANK of Indianapolis."

The Money Power strives to mutilate, The figures sent to the Republican if it cannot obliterate, the world loved State headquarters, giving in detail the prænomen of unlimited LEW, LEW results in the State of the recent election | Shank, scourge of the middleman, the | dates could not be seen with a telescope when the returns came in. There is now of members of Assembly, indicate that ultimate consumer's ultimate and only a movement on foot to provide a law that an opponent held in his hands. If you guessed the Republican plurality in the whole hope. Childish and impotent endeavor no ballot shall contain any emblem. The State was approximately 96,500 and in of hellborn greed! In the Indianapolis printer of Berlin Heights may wake up to the State outside of this city 80,000. Colosseum or Shanchæum, the Hon. Last year the Republican plurality in LEW SHANK, Colossus of the Hoosiers, is worshipped by an adoring populace On the surface these election figures to which, like some old culture god or in her glory held sway over the eastern show a result satisfactory to Republi- king, Glooscap or Triptolemus, he Shores of the Adriance, over Lyprus and Show a result satisfactory to Republi- king, Glooscap or Triptolemus, he Crete, and disputed Mores and the isless cans, yet upon analysis it is easy to see has brought the gifts of the earth, ap- of Greece with her rivals, Genea and Pisa. that the recovery made in the present ples, pears, potatoes, at living prices; may well turn the heads of the Italians

cism above suffering. STANLEY K. SHANK! Call the author the Democratic plurality for Governor of the "Commentaries on the Gallic in this city has four times exceeded War" J. HARBURGER CASAR; attribute 80,000, and the average has been 85,000. "Hamlet" to TIMOTHY SHAY ARTHUR It was 122,000 in 1902 and 104,000 last SULLIVAN SHAKESPEARE; speak of the Had the Hon. HENRY L. STIMSON car- august and perfect harmony LEW SHANK, ried up-State New York by the plural- of whom the "Indianapolis Hymn" as

> "Then shout once more Our praise and thank, Revere, adore Our own LEW SHANK From brimming eyes Drop gracious dew Upon our wise And only LEW

CHORUS LEW, LEW, our Mayor true

He brings confusion on the middlemen's crew, He knocks down prices when they get too steep, He feeds his people and he feeds 'em cheap; While there's skin upon the 'tater, while the

atmosphere drips dew; While BEVERIDGE drips language, while the world contains a chew;

While the apple has a core or BILL BRYAN is a

We will cry, till we'die, for Law, Law, Law! In which work of art mark the curious voking, doubtless due to emotion, of 'Lew" and "true." But each is the the slight flaw in the rhyme.

Because three members of the Smith family who wished to save the name from clusions from an 80,000 plurality in that several London papers boiled with indig-

Aspirants for immortality who inscribe corners off public buildings as mementoes recommendations of the Tariff Board." The French Protectorate of Morocco. and who are found wherever tourists re-That the terms of the new Berlin sort, from Nagasaki to the Yosemite Valley, seem to be especially active in Great Britain. In London itself the despoiler rates materially below the rates "sub- Morocco has been public knowledge for and monuments display names, but they is somewhat under control; many piers many weeks. The publication of offi- were incised years ago. And for the cial digests of the text of this Moroccan benefit of any one with designs it may accord furnishes a summary of the be said that in St. Paul's, old Temple precise limits of this protectorate and Church and other public buildings there bird candidate to relinquish his claim and bonds? How can they be excluded from reveals the final settlement of a num- are many vigilant guardians, and at Westminster there are "always nine vergers keenly on the watch." In the country, though, the nuisance thrives, "from the church towers at Canewdon, in Essex, to The Paris Excelsior thus summarizes Tintagel Castle, on the Cornish cliffs, and ability as a candidate for the Democratic the Thor's Stone in the middle of Chesh-A stone figure in the parish church ment shall have the right, acting in accord with at Folkstone is so covered with carved through the President. As to Mr. the Moroccan Government, to occupy all points in names and initials that not a vacant spot

> In spite of the charges against then Americans are apparently no greater offenders than others. People who scratch their names on Central Park statuary, the French Government, which undertakes the vation trees and seek immortality by feeding matches to Bronx Park monkeys or by carrying away naval officers' belongings from warships have their counterparts

> > Sometimes Kansas has its eyes blinded by the brilliancy of its great lights and its eardrums strained by the big noises Then it turns from its oracles to be frivolous. Just now the State has been throw ing itself unrestrained into amusements at Hutchinson, the present centre of Kansas

Wichita formerly held this position, but it abandoned its baseball club in the middle of last season, why no one knowstowns said because Wichita "no longer offer him. had sporting blood." At any rate Wich similar to those existing in Tunis. A similar ita lost, and Hutchinson, to celebrate its clause covers the case of Moroccan proteges of accession to the new honor, arranged a corn shucking contest, a horseshoe pitching tournament, a checker and a domino A report in Washington that if Presi- ernment, shall retain the direction and control of match. Jim Bulger of Seward, the dent TAFT appointed a Democrat to the the larger public works of general interest, such challenger of the State, kept the belt in ports deserved it. The domino match was "the least exciting" because from the town of Buhler came men against whom, it was confidently believed, no domino players in the world could prevail. The checker match reached an intense point when a Meade county man with one clever move destroyed with a full sweep all of KENT's chances and thoroughly blocked him." The Hutchinson News says: "The Greensburg checker fans, delirious with joy, gave three cheers

in the lobby of the Baldwin." In the horseshoe pitching contest Mayor BoxLE and his Burrton team came in fourth place. It was unfortunate, for portant pledges by the German Ambas- the Mayor's pitching ability had enabled sador on behalf of his Government. By him to carry the election last spring. citizen, "the Mayor can come back; before the next election he will have ample time to redeem himself." Thus affairs of State intruded; men saw the red light hovering ises that Germany shall not intervene in over Topeka and heard the big drum at

> In Berlin Heights, the second commu and inserted the rooster over the Republican lineup. The Democrats hastened from the booth and declared they "had voted her straight as always." Now the Democrats say that the printer want the election thrown out.

A more striking example of the voter' inability to cast his ballot without the proper emblem was seen in Cincinnati In the "flophouse" districts, where the The New York Times of yesterday, "floaters" bide their time, and in "Bucktown," where negroes support the bench and the bar, the Republican organization has usually had enormous majorities. This year there was a judicial This is no venial typographical error; ticket with no emblem or other device, it bears upon its shameful and shame- The floaters and the colored roustabouts with the result that the Republican candidates could not be seen with a telescope find that he is a constitution maker.

Proud memories of the days when Venice shores of the Adriatic, over Cyprus and

return of New York to the Republican devotee rapt and sustained by fanati- least some few islands once the private WILL ARBITRATION ARBITRATE? the character and interest of the country possession of GIUSTINIANI, ZENO, LORE-DANO, CORNARO or other famous families A Reply to President Taft's Recent Essay might be recovered, no matter if they are nearly worthless.

Venice was not recovered by the Turks a recent number of the Woman's Home was before the negotiators of these treaties remained in the hands of Austria and not Companion has aroused the extended year. In 1902 and in 1906 the Repub- Badger Boss as ABSALOM P. LA FOL- of Italy, and Austria is now bound close interest which its authorship warrants. lican up-State plurality exceeded 130,000, LETTE, but wound not the eyes, the ears, to Italy in the Triple Alliance, in spite of The production is entitled "The Dawn of the hearts of millions by disfiguring that irredentist agitation and yearnings for Peace," and acquires peculiar interest comprehensive lines, and it would be inthe Dalmatian coast line. The Italian from its presentation of the President's admissible to suppose that the draughts-Government knows just how far it will be theory of arbitration as well as his expermitted to go; the attack on Tripoli undoubtedly serves some object for the allies. but the mere suspicion that hostilities went beyond a blockade on the Adriatic principle which impels the Administration porary surroundings of the treaties and coast sufficed to check the Duke of the ABRUZZI's ambition. It is extremely un- stated: likely, therefore, that any action in the! I gean will be allowed, for that would stir up Greece at once, raise mischief in the Balkan States, kept in order with difficulty as it is, and threaten the interests of Austria and of Germany in the Levant, when which it inspires there can be but one the other Powers are looking on Italy's behavior with no great favor.

I have not aunounced my intention of being a candidate for the nomination, nor do I intend to do so, but should my party want me I shall be only too glad to accede to its wishes. — The Hon. OSCAR W. UNDERWOOD.

While the Underwood boom may not be left at the post, there is wisdom in not trying to beat the flag, for it is a long race o July.

Edgartown on Martha's Vineyard lively enough in summer, when the off scope of his proposed arbitration. His islanders swarm along the beach in their practical difficulty has been created by If our friends who favor us with manuscripts for ago. To balance in part the loss of Erie complement of the other; the soundness bathing suits and go visiting in them.

The conditions of existence are then the conditions of existence are the conditions of existenc somnifugous. With the final boatload off of the ablest lawyers in the Senate, the for the mainland in the fall Edgartown treaties with England and France now relapses into the somnific. Of this last awaiting confirmation would entitle the condition there could be no better proof holders of defaulted bonds of those States than the fact that a worthy citizen, Mr. to present them to the tribunal for awards SAMUEL KENISTON, the Republican candiand collection. To avoid this result they before the polls opened on election day and 353 votes out of a total of 481 were tions from their operation. In the prescast for him. The other 128 went to ence of this opposition the President con-Mr WILLIAM G. NEVINS, a neighbor. their names on heroes' monuments or chip who, learning of Mr. KENISTON'S decease. got out stickers for himself and now claims his contention upon certain clauses of the to be clerk-elect.

Apparently the case will have to go to voted for KENISTON declare that they didn't know he was dead and had an opportunity to vote for NEVINS but would tions: Why should not these treaties innot do it. Knowing how clannish the clude provision for the arbitration of try once more, the next time against a live man

With a Republican Legislature on his hands Dr. Woodrow Wilson's availnomination for President spreads out very thin over the country. There are bare spots even in Georgia, where his boom before the recent election was robustious.

The [Charles F. Murpht] is one of our most charitable of men, big hearted, of lionlike courage and spotiess character. He is a colossal figure in political life.—The Hon. JULIUS HARBURGER, the Sheriff-elect.

the Colossus of Rhodes. One wag of the and practically reduce them to mere Hon. Julius's tongue and Mr. MURPHY bestrides these States.

WILLIAM POLLARD BYLES of North Salford toted the Raiser as saying recently: "I am the tily friend that England has in Germany."—espaich from London. If that is true, "faithful are the wounds

of a friend," for the Kaiser's winged words have often pierced the British epidermis.

I will not be a candidate, nor will I be the Demo-ratic nominee. The election returns, taken the ountry over, indicate no landslide for either try over, indicate no .-WILLIAM J. BRYAN. Expressions of sentiment among Demo-

crats certainly indicate no landslide for Mr. BRYAN in the national convention Judge DALE said because the people spent | which accounts for his heroic renuncia-

At last the Hon Horrs Swith has consented to accept a transfer from Atlanta dependent upon the confirmation of to Washington. The Senate's loss is treaties for the settlement of their pub-

FRENCH BULLDOGS.

English in Characteristics Save as to the Ears and Skull. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir:

erticle headed "About Dogs and Dog Shows" THE SUN of November 12 I notice the folowing: There is a strong debate on among the dog

journals over the proper type of French buildog.

The French Buildog Club of America has adopted a standard which expressly puts the ban on the lish builded sort, and goes in for the true type as bred here and in France. In behalf of the French Bulldog Club of

America I wish to correct this misleading and erroneous statement. This club has put no ben on French bulldogs that show English type, and in fact has made no material change in its standard, which was first adopted in 1897.

The provisions of this standard as as those adopted several years later in The understanding of them which is France and England in the main call for a entertained by European organizations dog possessing qualities that distinguish the English bulldog except as to ears and in skull. ecretary French Buildog Club of America

NEW YORK, November 15. THE BERKSHIRE BARD.

He Smites the Lyre and Sings the Battles of New York.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I felt much ored at beholding my name in print a few s ago. I hope that the accompanying sonner may be deemed worthy of your notice: O ye who used to scold and chide

When garbage cans disturbed your sleep. And turned away from slumbers deep The city cleaners to deride-How feel ye now when on the streets

Ye see the piled up ashes ile, When scarce a glimpse of azure sky Appears o'er rows of garbage heaps? Alas, and wee to you who knock! Alas, also, to you who kick!

Ye roused up strengths ye cannot quell! For, lo, along each city block Each striker's armed with half a brick. And club bruised heads begin to swell.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., November 13. Sports and Pastimes in Old England. TO THE POITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I have with much interest the letters in THE SUN on "peg top" as I remember less face the marks of malice prepense, were nonplussed. The figures show that in England when a boy. A less important game tinued. And so it is in reference to the up with leaves and other forest debris before the over 17,000 refused to take a chance upon the mere personnel of the judicial ticket, with the result that the Republican candiated was passed. Then with a blow (taken correctly you won all, otherwise the guesser had o give what he called over or under the number. once held sixty-two and my opponent Regular gambling!

ARLINGTON, N. J., November 14. The mid-November number of Country Life is America is devoted to house furnishings.

in Journalism. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The Unluckily, what part of the spoils of article over the President's signature in treaties.

to conclude these treaties is eloquently

They lift into the realm of discussion and hearing before some kind of a tribunal many of causes of war which have made history such a ickening chronicle of ravage and crueity, bloodshed and desolation To this sentiment and to the purpose

response. But when we endeavor to devise the practical measures to attain arbitration, when we undertake to enumerate the subjects to be arbitrated. serious differences of opinion arise. As might be expected these divergencies enlarge exactly in accordance with the approach of these treaties to the character of "self-denying ordinances."

A signal illustration of these difficulties

is presented by the limitation which the President consents to impose upon the Senators from some of the Southern States. In their judgment, and they include some have proposed amendments to the treaties intended to eliminate these State obligatends that the treaties do not include any State debts within their purview, and rests treaties which do not reflect their entire text. Reserving a presentation of the the courts, as a dead man can't be elected language of these documents and their to any office and the live suffragists who bearing upon the difference of opinion between the Senators and the President. I ask attention to some broader proposiislanders are, we should advise the early claims of foreign holders of these State collectibility by this method in the light of the President's broad principles on this board subject? Test the President's attempted concession to these objecting Senators by his own high standards of international conduct.

In urging the confirmation of these trea ties on the Senate the President says:

The United States has a mission to blaze the way to universal arbitration among the nations. remains; even the eyes have a set of carved if the drum pounding by Original Wilson The spirit of justice governs our relations with other countries, and therefore we are specially qualified to set a pace for the rest of the world.

In the light of these ample expressions why should commercial obligations of international currency be excluded from the purview of these treaties? Such It took Chares twelve years to make exclusion would antagonize their spirit academic arrangements. This impres-sion is justified by a slight survey of the influence which economic questions exercise upon the public relations of modern countries. It is patent to every observer of contemporary history that commercial or financial questions are now the principal causes of international difference. Europe is almost on the verge of war because Germany and France are in reality contending for fields of commercial extension. Only a few years ago the leading military Powers of the world were bombarding the ports of Venezuela in order to collect sums of money to which they or their citizens nimself is now urging upon the counated public speeches that the peace of Latin American countries is ic debts. It is therefore plain that questions of finance play an important, not to say an engrossing, part in the arena of international peace.

Therefore, why should our distinguished President labor to avoid the inclusion of our own State debts within the beneficent circle of international arbitration? If we are "to display a spirit of justice"-not to speak of "blazing a way" or "setting a pace for the rest of the world"-should specimens of the English type, the miniature Eng- ment of these public obligations is justi fiable? It follows that the treaties would be essentially lacking if they did not make these State bonds arbitrable. If the Southern Senators are correct in their opinion that the treaties do cover these debts, a potent reason exists in favor of confirmation.

Now for consideration of the mean ing of the treaties as they are written. entertained by European organizations of our State bondholders should be made plain in order that no unfavorable deduction may be drawn from their sience. It might suffice to say that the construction of the treaties by Senators from the indebted States accords with he views of the creditors concerned. For greater certainty it is desirable to indicate the grounds for accepting the Senatorial judgment favorable to the inclusion of these defaulted bonds within the erms of the international agreements. Primarily speaking, the meritorious

character of these bonds and the injury which their repudiation has inflicted upon the credit of the country create a presumption in favor of the intent to include them in these much negotiated treaties Some years before the civil war Mississippi repudiated her entire bond issue of \$7,000-000, for which she had received par from confiding investors in Europe and this country. The decision of her own Supreme Court was not effective to bring her to a sense of her duty and interest. ness he would have better luck. The bonds of North Carolina were placed upon the leading exchanges of this country and sold at high prices almost entirely to our own citizens, who suffered by obligations of South Carolina and Georgia. The great Southern States of Virginia ponent. But the "glory" of the different games as well as their ante-bellum liabilities and settled with their creditors. The former called only four States are in the ranks of re people and Government of the United he is slightly familiar. interesting article, beautifully illustrated by States toward this discrediting conduct G. L. Hunter, treats of old time wall papers; other is undoubted. Far from benefiting other papers deal with antique furniture, curtains, the architectural treatment of interiors, and what the stores offer, while two writers discourse on the stores offer, while two writers discourse on the stores offer. States of the Union, these repudiating year from the slump of the last State and incense rises to him wherever one and make their newspapers eager for taste in decoration. The usual departments are negotiation of State bonds as a class of securities. It is therefore desirable for fertile soil, which it removed to Nebraska.

as a whole that these bonds should b finally disposed of by arbitration, should be adjusted or delivered up for cancella

This condition of our public finances and must be presumed to have influenced the State may derive sufficient income their efforts. They were concluding treaties that were planned upon the most men of these treaties have excluded the emplification of its practice in the pending most important practical question outstanding, indeed about the only subject In the article at bar the foundation of immediate contest. These contemthe legitimate presumptions flowing from people enjoy. them are reflected in the language of these documents. By incorporating provisions of the Hague convention they certainly present an impressive negative of the President's claim and sustain the opinion of the Southern Senators. They do not anywhere employ the expression "cases hereafter arising," as Mr. Taft inadvertently states. They speak of "differences hereafter arising," and then proceed to base those differences upon "questions already existing or questions which may arise eventually. The President does not seem to be aware The President does not seem to be aware of this text of the Hague convention which has been transplanted into the pending treaties, doubtless because its

> Without further discussion it becomes apparent that the desire of England and France for the doing of justice toward their citizen holders of our State bonds has been fairly accepted by our own State Department and reduced to inexpugnable terms. Aside from the objections of a terms. Aside from the objections of a terms. Hague articles by Senator Root's "rider." the sole objectors to these international pacts are the Senators from the four repudiating the barge canal creates will be a mat-States already enumerated. Their fellow Southern communities that have enlisted in the cause of public credit have no bring in a large revenue through the sympathy with malevolent courses toward holders of State obligations and appreciate the material injury inflicted on their section by the shortsighted behavior of a few officeholders.

Above all, the country will not permit its national or international policy to be overturned by a minority of a minority. Neither by payments in depreciated silver nor by refusal to arbitrate claims represented by promises signed and sealed will the United States suffer the stamp of repudiation to be fixed upon its treasurer, made their annual reports. it. By refusing to yield to these few dissenters in the Senate and by main-

President will receive the indorsement of of our defaulted State bonds. EDWARD L. ANDREWS. NEW YORK, November 15.

for indebtedness to foreign creditors the

PASTORAL VIRTUE. Contrast of a Prediction of 1787 With

Certain Ohio Divagations. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: frank disclosure by Judge A. Z. Blair the November McClure's Magazine of the political corruption in Adams county, Ohio, noticed editorially in THE SUN, gives

food for serious thought. Are we losing that essential attribute of citizens of republic which Montesquieu calls virtue? Adams county is a pastoral community the foreign element among us, so often blamed for corruption in politics, is there almost negligible. The people are from the stock of the revolutionists, yet appar ently they have reached a state where civ conscience has ceased to exist in a major

ty of the electors The contrast between this state of affairs and the forecast of one ingenuous sou who signed himself "American Citizen and who over a century ago was urging upon his fellow countrymen the adoption claimed to be entitled. The President of a Constitution then under consideration

zens" and published in Philadelphia September 29, 1787, a short time after the constitutional convention had finished its labors and made its report, he commented

"Each member of this truly popular assem- at a dinnner given by Vice-President bly will be chosen by about 6,000 electors. Rea of the Pennsylvania Railroad, which by the poor as well as the rich. No decayed or venal borough will have an unjust share in their determinations. As we shall have no royal Ministers to purchase votes, so we shall have no votes for sale for the auffrages of six thousand enlightened and independent freemen are above all price [Italics original.] When the increasing population of the country shall render the pody too large at the rate of one member for every 30,000 persons they will be returned at the greater rate of one for every 40,000 or 50,000, which will render the electors still more incorruptible.

HARTWELL CABELL. NEW YORK, November 15.

"The People."

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: A good deal of loose thinking is associated with the use of the word People with a capital P. No one would call a compound 40 per cent. brass and 51 per cent. gold, gold. If, however, 40,000 voters in a boss ridden city vot for the machine, and \$1,000 against it, the People of that city are praised for having risen—why did they ever go to sleep?—in their majesty and purity. The People have spoken for honesty. The People have re-buked corruption. The People? What is the People?

Now what really has happened is this: 51,000 voters have voted against political corruption, and 49,000 voters have voted on the side of political corruption. There never will be a science of politic

until we begin to reason from facts JAMES J. DOOLING. WASHINGTON, November 15.

Cast Antiers of Deer.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In a recent number of THE SUN "A Naturalist" expresses himself as "pausing yet for a satisfactory reply

default which followed the payment of three coupons and has thereafter continued. And so it is in reference that they are very likely to be more or less covered of such corporations. looked, especially as no deer or motourist time comes round. Third, in spite of "Naturalist's" doubts, they are devoured by porcupines, and much more frequently by mice and Tennessee respected their post-bellum and other small redents. Fourth, the man who spends much time in the words find a lot of cast antiers. This yes State is now aiding in the collection of the debt of West Virginia. Therefore only four States are in the ranks of repudiation, and their sister States of the South have shown their disapproval of this suicidal policy. The attitude of the This year I have myself South have shown their disapproval of this suicidal policy. The attitude of the people and Government of the United who sees a play in a foreign language with which

wind. It traded Okiahoma dirt for our own

MAY SELL WATER POWER.

Gov. Dix Believes the State May Derive

Large Revenue From This Source ALBANY, Nov. 15 .- Gov. John A. Dix will call the attention of the Legislature to the necessity of making provision that from its natural resources. Just what his specific recommendation will be cannot be learned, but he is giving the subject his earnest attention, and he will be ready when the Legislature convenes to place before that body what he believes should be done to provide that the State be reimbursed for the natural resources the benefit of which only a part of the

it is learned that he is giving special attention to the subject of water power and believes that the State will be abla to derive a very large annual revenue if this were sold for public and private ties at a rate which would represent its real value. At the present time, it is learned, considerable water power is derived from the State for a nominal sum. rived from the State for a nominal sum. This is particularly true of the surplus waters of the canal system. The storage of water is a problem which the State has taken up and which is likely to resuit in the erection of a large number of dams which will regulate the flow of streams that requires the propulsion regions minimized. words do not appear upon the face of these documents, but are embodied by mere reference to the numbers of the large actions of the large actions. annuall; from this source and that it is not only right and proper that it should do so but that the needs of the future make it im.

ter that must be taken into considera-tion. The Governor thinks that the tion. The Governor thinks that the State can provide a system which will sale of its natural resources

CARNEGIE FOUNDATION.

annual Income Now \$590,000, of Which \$526,000 Went in Pensions Last Year.

The annual meeting of the trustees of the Carnegie Foundation was held yesterday in the office of the foundation, 576 Fifth avenue. Dr. Herny S. Pritchett, president of

the foundation, and Robert A. Franke, Of the \$5,000,000 which Mr. Carnegie offered as a second gift to the foundation taining the standard of decent regard he has in the last year given \$1,000,000. Now the foundation has an endowment of \$12,125,000, with an annual income of the many thousands of American holders \$590,000. For the paying of pensions to 370 professors or widows of professors, \$526,000 of this income was used in the year, and 48 new names were added to the list. Fifteen who had been receiving allowances on their retirement died in the year, among them being Prof. Bowditch of Harvard, Beers of Virginia and Francis A. March. The foundation also announced that it has admitted to its list of accepted institutions the University of Virginia, making the number now

approved seventy-two.

At yesterday's meeting of the executive committee, which consists of President Pritchett and six other trustees, two of whom are elected each year. President Hadley of Yale University and President churman of Cornell were reelected to the committee. This committee conducts routine business of the foundation

ducts routine business of the between the annual meetings. After the meetings the lunch at Delmonico's and lunch at Delmonico's and in the after-noon were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. arnegie at their home

NO SUBWAY CHANGE YET. Situation the Same, Mayor Gaynor Says,

So Far as He Knows. Mayor Gaynor said yesterday that here was no change in the subway situstion so far as he knew. He said he had not invited any one to "confer" with him on the proposition of the Interborough renewing its offer or making a new one to build subways. It was learned that upon the numerous advantages of the plan the Mayor with other city officials and Chairman Willeox of the Public Service Of the House of Representatives he said: Commission had been a guest last week would like to have its terminal connected with the subway somehow There was an interchange of views on subway mat-ters, but nothing was done of a definite nature. It is understood that Mr. Rea

is to give another dinner this week.

Discussing the matter of subways in a general way the Mayor seemed to think that if the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company got the Fifty-ninth street line it ought to transfers its passengers to the surface as well as the elevated lines for

five cent fare.
The Public Service Commission announced vesterday that the contemplated changes in the Broadway route to Four-teenth street would mean a saving of 6,000,000 in construction.

IMPORTANT SENATE INQUIRY. Corporate Management and Control to Be the Subject.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.-What is expected to prove one of the most important inquiries into corporate management and control was inaugurated here to-day by the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce.

The committee has asked to appear before it J. P. Morgan, George W. Perkins, Andrew Carnegie and others prominent in corporate management. Public hearings on this question will be begun before the committee to-morrow and will e continued until Congress meets in December. The committee is acting under a resolution passed by the Senate which directed the committee to report what changes, if any, should be made in the laws governing the operation of interstate corporations, particularly rail-roads that operate between the States.

himself as "pausing yet for a satisfactory reply to the question. What becomes of the cast off deer horns?" It is true that the average man, even he who goes into the woods quite often, seldom comes upon a cast antier, but even this kind of woodsman generally keeps to the beaten paths. If he wandered more in the real wilderness he would have better luck.

To an old woodsman there is nothing very wonderful in the small number of cast antiers found. In the first place, when cast they have the "protective" coloration and are easily overlooked, especially as no deer or moose is apt to

Army and Navy Orders.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- These army orders vere issued to day: Capt. Samuel M. Rutherford, Fourth Cavalry, is letailed to fill a vacancy in the Subsistence De-

who sees a play in a foreign language with which he is slightly familiar. NEO BUCKSHAW.

ANNAPOLIS BOYAL, N. S., November 11.

A Kansas Trade Wind.

From the Anthony Republican.

The big wind last week was a genuine trade wind. It traded Okiahoma dirt for our own fertile soil, which it removed to Nebraska.